

PIGOT. 1662.

AN
Almanack for the year of our
LORD GOD, 1662.

being the second after the Bissextile, or Leap
year: And since the Creation, 5611.

containing many profitable practises, and usefull
Tables; As of six in the hundred, of Retailing by the hun-
dred; measuring of timber, stone, board, glasse, &c. by the
Foot, also a Topographical description of the Commodious
County of Salop; and of the Shire-Town, namely, Shrews-
bury: As also a Microchronicon, or very brief Recitall
of some, both ancient and modern Accidents, with many
other things usefull, pleasant and profitable.

Calculated for the Meridian and Latitude of the
ancient Shire-Town of Shrewsbury, where the North Pole
is elevated 52 degrees, and 42 minutes.

By FRANCIS PIGOT Mathematicus,
an Inhabitant of the Parish of Cleobury Mortimer,
in the County of Salop aforesaid.

*O cælum immensum, O pulcherrima regia diuina,
Quam puræ, quam perspicua & mirabilis, O quæ
Undique syderibus variis ornata renides,
Regia cælestiarum plenissima deliciarum, &c.*

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of Stationers 1662.



The Dominion of the moon in mans body, passing
under the 12. Zodaicall constellations.

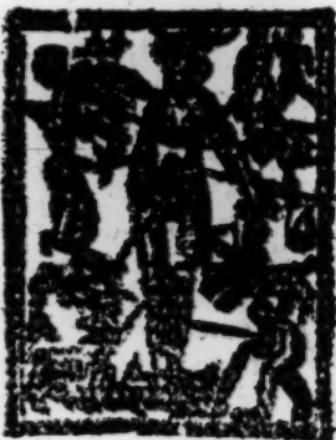
V Aries, Head and face.

♉ Taurus,
Neck and
shoulder.

♊ Cancer,
Breast Stomach,
and ribs.

♋ Virgo,
Bowels and
Belly.

♏ Scorpio.
Secret members
♑ Capricorn,
The knees.



♊ Gemini,
Armes and
Shoulders.

♌ Leo,
Heart and
back.

♎ Libra,
Knees and
Lopgs.

♏ Sagittarius,
The Thighes.
♒ Aquarius,
The Leggs.

♓ Pisces, The feet.

The Contents of this ensuing Kalender.

Every page contains 6 Columns. 1. The days of the moneth,
in the 2. Seven Letters of the Alphabet, standing for the
seven d.ys of the week, whereof C now being the Domi-
nical Letter. In the 3. Some ancient Festivals expressed for Ne-
gotiation and Traffick. In the 4. The Moons place. In the 5. The
hou , and minute of the Suns rising. The 6. the hour and mi-
nute of Sun setting at Shrewbury and thereabouts, which be-
ing doubled makes the length of the day.

Common Notes and Moveable Feasts.

Golden Number.	30	Easter day.	March 30
Cycle of the Sun.	19	Rogat. Sunday.	May 4
Dominic. I Letters.	18	Ascension day.	May 8
Epact.	20	Whitsunday.	May 18
Roman Indiction.	15	Advent Sunday.	Nov. 30

Of the priming of the Moon for ablation.

The Moon is said to be Primed, when she is 3 days and 18 hours old.
And it is to be observed, that ancients have delivered for a truth, that
such young Cattel as are weaned between the time of the Change, and the
end of the Prime, viz. until the Moon be Primed as aforesaid, will be sub-
ject to turning and giddiness in the head.



January hath xxxi. dayes.

First quarter 2 day, about noon.

New Moon 10 day at 4 in the morning.

First quarter 16 day, about 11 at night.

Full Moon 24 day, quarter after 5 in the morning.

	New yea. day	Reines	8 5 3 55	
b	Loynes	8 4 3 56		
c	Enoch.	Secret	8 3 3 57	A necessary Table
d		and	8 1 3 59	shewing the Circle of the Sun, &
D	Edw. Depo	Memb.	8 0 4 0	Dominical Letter
f	Twelfth day.	Thighs	7 5 9 4 1	for 15. yeares to
g	Felix & Jan.	Thighes	7 5 7 4 3	come.
a		Braces	7 5 6 4 4	
b	Paul. Ver.	Knees	7 5 4 4 6	
c		Legs	7 5 3 4 7	Ann. C. r. ☽ Du. ic
d	Higinus.	Legs	7 5 2 4 8	1661 18 F
e	Caesar Epi.	feet	7 5 0 4 10	19 E
f	Hillary.	feet	7 4 9 4 11	20 D
g		Head	7 4 7 4 13	21 C B
a		face	7 4 6 4 14	22 A
b	Marcel.	Neck	7 4 4 4 16	23 G
c		and	7 4 2 4 18	24 F D
d	Priscas.	Throat	7 4 1 4 19	25 E
e	2 after Epi.	Armes	7 3 9 4 21	26 C
f	Sebastian.	Should.	7 3 7 4 23	27 B
g	Agnus.	Brast	7 3 5 4 25	28 A
a		Stomac	7 3 4 4 26	01 G F
b	Term begins.	Heart	7 3 1 4 28	02 E
c	Timothy	Back.	7 3 0 4 30	03 D
d	Conver. Paul	Bowels	7 2 8 4 32	04 C
e	Septuag. comes	and	7 2 6 4 34	
f		Belly	7 2 5 4 35	
g	Valerius.	Reins	7 2 3 4 37	
a		Loynes	7 2 1 4 39	
b	Watib.	Secrets	7 1 9 4 41	
c		and	7 1 7 4 43	

February hath xxviii. dayes.

Last quarter 1 day, quarter after 9 in the morning.
New Moon 8 day about 4 in the afternoon.

First quarter 15 day, about 10 in the morning.
Full Moon 22 day, 30 minutes past 10 at night.

March hath xxxi. dayes.

Last quarter 3 day, about 3 in the morning.

New Moon 10 day about 2 in the morning.

First quarter 16 day, about 6 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 24 day, 22 min. past 3 in the afternoon.

d	David	Memb.	6 18	5 42	The N. b. l. of En
C	3 sun. in Lent.	Thighs	6 46	5 44	gland as they were
f		Thighs	6 14	5 46	in the year, 1638
g		Knees	6 12	5 48	
a	Eusebina	Knees	6 10	5 50	Dukes
b	Wictor.	Legs	6 8	5 52	Richmond.
c	Wictor.	Legs	6 6	5 54	2 } Buckingham,
D	4, sun. in Lent	Feet	6 4	5 56	
e		Feet	6 2	5 58	
f		Head	6 0	6 0	1 Marquess,
g		Head	5 58	2	
a	Gregory	Neck	5 56	6 4	Winchester,
b	Theodosia.	Neck	5 54	6 6	
c		Arms	5 52	6 8	Earls,
d	Longinus	Abold.	5 50	6 10	
E	5. sun. in Lent	Wearst.	5 48	6 12	1. Arundel and
f		Stom.	5 45	6 15	Surry.
g		Wtbs	5 43	6 17	2. Oxford,
a	Joseph.	Heart.	5 41	6 19	3. Northumberland
b		Back	5 39	6 21	4. Shrewsbury.
c	Benedictus.	Bowels	5 37	6 23	5. Kent.
d		Welly	5 35	6 25	6. Darby.
E	Palm Sunday.	Heines	5 33	6 27	7. Worcester.
f		and	5 31	6 29	8. Rutland.
g	Annun. Mary	Lopus	5 29	6 31	9. Cumberland.
a	Castor.	Heccets	5 27	6 33	10. Sussex.
b		and	5 24	6 36	11. Huntington.
c		Memb.	5 22	6 38	12. Bath.
d	Eustach.	Thighs	5 20	6 40	13. Southampton.
E	Easter day.	Thighs	5 18	6 42	14. Bedford.
f		Knees	5 16	6 44	15. Pembrook.

April hath xxx. dayes.

Last quarter 1 day, near 5 in the afternoon.
 New Moon 8 day, 35 min. after 10 before noon.
 First quarter 15 day, at 6 in the morning.
 Full Moon 23 day, near 9 in the forenoon.

1	g	Richard.	Knees	5 11 6 45	
2	h	Bathyole.	Legs	5 13 6 47	Earls.
3	e		Legs	5 11 5 49	
4	d		Legs	5 9 6 51	16 Hartford
5			Feet	5 7 6 53	17. Essex.
6	f	Low Sunday.	Feet	5 5 5 55	18. Lincoln.
7	g		Head	5 3 6 57	19. Nottingham
8	a	Perpetuus.	Head	5 1 6 59	20. Suffolk.
9	b		Neck	5 5 9 7	21. Dorset.
10	c	Julius.	Neck	4 5 7 7	22. Salisbury.
11	d		Armes	4 5 5 7	23. Exeter.
12	e	2. p. Easter.	Should.	4 5 3 7	24. Somerset.
13	f		Wrest	4 5 1 7	9 25. Bridgewater.
14	g	Euphemis.	Heom.	4 4 9 7	11 26. Leicester.
15	a	Term begins.	Heart	4 4 8 7	12 17. Northampton.
16	b	Cosmt.	Back	4 4 6 7	14 28. Warwick.
17	c		Wowlcs	4 4 4 7	16 29. Devonshire.
18	d	Alphege.	and	4 4 3 7	17 30. Cambridge.
19	e		Welly	4 4 1 7	19 31. Marach.
20	f	3. p. Easter.	W.ines	4 3 9 7	21 32. Carlile.
21	g		Loynes	4 3 7 7	23 33. Denby.
22	a	St. George.	Secrets	4 3 5 7	25 34. Bristol.
23	b		and	4 3 4 7	26 35. Middlesex.
24	c		Memb.	4 3 2 7	28 36. Anglesey.
25	d	Mark Evan.	Thighs	4 3 0 7	30 37. H. land.
26	e		Thighs	4 2 8 7	32 38. Clare.
27	f	4. p. Easter.	Knees	4 2 7 7	33 39. Bullinbrook.
28	g		Knees	4 2 5 7	35 40. Westmorland.
29	a	Erkenwald.	Knees	4 2 3 7	37 41. Manchester.
30			Legs	4 2 2 7	38 42. Barkshire.

May hath xxxi. dayes.

Last quarter 1 day, abuot 3 in the morning.

New Moon 7 day, near 6 in the afternoon.

First quarter 14 day, 30 min. after 7 in the afternoon

Full Moon 22 day, 30 min. after 11 at night.

Last quarter 30 day, near 10 in the forenoon.

1	b	Phil. & Jacob.	Leggs	4 2	7 40	
2	c		Feet	4 18	7 43	Earls.
3	d	Jaben. Crv.	Feet	4 16	7 44	
4	e	Regat. fund	Head	4 15	7 45 43.	Cleveland.
5	f		Head	4 13	7 45 44.	Mulgrave.
6	g		Neck	4 11	7 47 45.	Danby.
7	a	John Wibr.	Neck	4 10	7 49 46.	Monmouth.
8	b	Ascension day	Arms	4 8	7 50 47.	Marleborough.
9	c		Should.	4 7	7 52 48.	Rivers.
10	d	Theodore.	Wearst	4 6	7 54 49.	Lindsey.
11	e	6 P. East.	Stom.	4 4	7 56 50.	Newcastle.
12	f	Term ends.	Heart.	4 3	7 57 51.	Dover.
13	g	Theodore.	and	4 2	7 58 52.	Peterborough.
14	a		Back	4 1	7 59 53.	Stanford.
15	b		Howels	4 00	8 00 54.	Winchester.
16	c	Wandom.	Welly	3 59	8 1 55.	Kingston.
17	d		Beines	3 58	8 2 56.	Carnarvon.
18	e	Whitsunday.	and	3 57	8 3 57.	Newport.
19	f		Loyas	3 55	8 5 58.	Chesterfield.
20	g		Secrets	3 54	8 6 59.	Thanet.
21	a	Julian.	Memb.	3 53	8 7 60.	Sc Albans.
22	b		Thighs	3 52	8 8 61.	Portland.
23	c		Thighs	3 51	8 9	
24	d	Francis.	Knees	3 50	8 11	Viscounts.
25	e	Trinity.	Knees	3 49	8 11 1.	Mountague.
26	f		Knees	3 48	8 12 2.	Purbeck.
27	g		Legs	3 47	8 13 3.	Siy and Seal.
28	a		Legs	3 46	8 14 4.	Wimbledon.
29	b	Nat. K. Charles	Feet	3 44	8 14 5.	Sivage.
30	c	Term begins.	Feet	3 45	8 15 6.	Conway.
31	d		Head	3 44	8 16 7.	Bening.

June hath xxx. dayes.

New Moon 6 day, about 2 in the morning.

First quarter 13 day, 25 min. after 11 before noon.

Full Moon 21 day, near high noon.

Last quarter 28 day, about 4 in the afternoon.

1	o	1. p. Trin.	Head	3 44	8 16	
2	f		Neck	3 44	8 16	8. Cambden.
3	g		Neck	3 43	8 17	9. Wentworth.
4	a		Armes	3 43	8 17	
5	b		Should.	3 43	8 17	Barons.
6	c	Melene.	Beast	3 42	8 18	
7	d		and	3 42	8 18	1. Aburgavenny.
8	e	2. p. Trin.	Stom.	3 42	8 18	2. Audley.
9	f		Heart	3 42	8 18	3. Delaware.
10	g		Back	3 42	8 18	4. Barkley.
11	a		Wowlcs	3 42	8 18	5. Morley.
12	b		Belly	3 42	8 18	6. Dacres.
13	c	Copp. Chist.	Reins	3 42	8 18	7. Dudley.
14	d		and	3 42	8 18	8. Sturton.
15	e	3. p. Trin.	Lopnes	3 42	8 18	9. Vaux.
16	f		Secret	3 43	8 17	10. Winsor.
17	g		Wemb.	3 43	8 17	11. Cromwell.
18	a	Term ends.	Thighs	3 43	8 17	12. Evere.
19	b		Thighs	3 44	8 16	13. Wharton.
20	c		Knees	3 44	8 16	14. Willoughby.
21	d	Walkydgs.	Knees	3 44	8 16	15. Pager.
22	e	4. p. Trin.	Knees	3 45	8 15	16. North.
23	f	Ethelred.	Legs	3 46	8 14	17. Shandos.
24	g	5. John Bapz.	Legs	3 46	8 14	18. Peter.
25	a		Feet	3 47	8 13	19. Gerard.
26	b		Feet	3 48	8 12	20. Spencer.
27	c	Crescent.	Head	3 49	8 11	21. Scanhope.
28	d		Head	3 50	8 10	22. Arund of Wat-
29	e	S. Peter.	Neck	3 51	8 9	der.
30	f		Neck	3 51	8 9	23. Tenham.

July hath xxx. dayes.

New Moon 5 day about 11 before noon.

First quarter 13 day near 4 in the morning.

Full Moon 20 day at almost midnight.

Last quarter 27 day almost at 9 in the evening.

1 g	Theobald.	Neck	3 52 8	8	
2 a	W: St. Mar.	Armes	3 53 8	7	Barons,
3 b		Should.	3 54 8	6	
4 c		Breast	3 55 8	5	34. Brook.
5 d	Anselmus	Stom.	3 57 8	3	25. Mountague.
6 e	6. p. Trinity.	Heart	3 58 8	2	26. Gray.
7 f		Back	3 59 8	1	27. Deinscourt.
8 g		Bowels	3 08 0	18.	Roberts.
9 a	Cyrillus.	Bowels	4 17 59 29		Craven.
10 b		and	4 27 58 30		Faulkenbridge
11 c		Belly	4 37 57 31		Lovelace.
12 d		Wernes	4 47 56 32		Paulet.
13 e	7. p. Trinity.	Loines	4 67 54 33		Harvey.
14 f		Secrets	4 77 53 34		Bradfield.
15 g		9 memb.	4 97 51 35		Maynard.
16 a	Osmead.	Thighs	4 107 49 36		Coventry.
17 b		Thighs	4 117 48 37		Howard.
18 c	Rossina.	Knees	4 147 46 38		Goring.
19 d		Knees	4 157 45 39		Mohun.
20 e	8. p. Trinity.	Legs	4 177 43 40		S: vil.
21 f		Legs	4 197 41 41		Dunsmore.
22 g		Legs	4 217 39 42		Powis.
23 a		Feet	4 237 37 43		Herberr.
24 b		Feet	4 247 36 44		Cottingham.
25 c	S. James.	Head	4 257 35		
26 d		Neck	4 277 33		The West Saxon
27 e	9. p. Trinity.	Neck	4 287 32		Alured divided
28 f		Neck	4 307 30		England into shires,
29 g		Armes	4 327 28	2nd	Henry the
30 a	Abdon Ma.	Should.	4 347 26	eighth	did the
31 b		Breast	4 367 24		

August hath xxxi. dayes.

New Moon 3 day, near 10 at night.

First quarter 11 day, about 10 at night.

Full Moon 19 day, near 10 in the morning.

Last quarter 26 day, 25 min. after 2 in the morning.

1	C	Laemmar.	Stom.	4 3 8	7 22	same with Wales
2	D	Stephen.	Heart	4 4 0	7 20	
3	E	10. p. Trin.	and	4 4 2	7 18	The names of the
4	F	Justine.	Back	4 4 3	7 17	said shiers, and
5	G	Gower Co	Bowels	4 4 5	7 15	their distances from
6	A		Belly	4 4 7	7 13	London to the head
7	B		Reines	4 4 9	7 11	or middle of every
8	C	Ciriac	and	4 5 1	7 9	of the same shiers.
9	D	Lawrence.	Loines	4 5 3	7 7	
10	E	11. p. Trin.	Secret	4 5 4	7 6	Shiers. miles.
11	F		Memb.	4 5 5	7 5	E. Barkshire. 040
12	G	Clare vir.	Thighs	4 5 7	7 3	2. Bedfordshire. 040
13	A		Thighs	4 5 9	7 1	3. Buckingh. 035
14	B		Thighs	5 1	6 59	4. Cambridge. 050
15	C	Assum. Mat.	Knees	5 3	6 57	5. Cheshire. 135
16	D	Rochus.	Knees	5 4	6 55	6. Cornwall. 200
17	E	12. p. Trin.	Legs	5 7	6 52	7. Cumberland. 205
18	F	Helens.	Legs	5 10	6 50	8. Derbyshire. 105
19	G	Leobovic.	Feet	5 11	6 49	9. Devonshire. 155
20	A		Feet	5 13	6 47	10. Dorsetshire. 095
21	B	Bernard.	Head	5 15	6 45	11. Durham. 180
22	C		Head	5 17	6 43	12. Essex. 025
23	D	Zacheus.	Heids	5 19	6 41	13. Gloucestersh. 030
24	E	Bartla. Apost.	Neck	5 21	6 39	14. Hampshire. 051
25	F	14. p. Trin.	Armess	5 23	6 37	15. Hartfordsh. 035
26	G	Sopherine.	Should.	5 25	6 35	16. Herefordsh. 100
27	A		Breast	5 27	6 33	17. Hunting. 050
28	B	Dog days end	and	5 29	6 31	18. Kent. 026
29	C		Stom.	5 31	6 29	19. Lancashire. 153
30	D		Heart	5 34	6 26	20. Leicestersh. 072
31	E	14. p. Trin.	Back	5 36	6 24	21. Lincolnsh. 090

September 15th xxx. dayes.

New Moon 2 day, a little before noon.

First quarter 10 day, about 1 in the morning.

Full Moon 17 day, near 7 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 24 day, near 10 at night.

1	f	Giles Bbb.	Bowellg	5 38 6 22 22.	Middlesex.	00 8
2	g		Belly	5 40 6 20 23.	Notting.	09 5
3	a	Seraphia.	and	5 42 6 18 24.	Northaump.	05 2
4	b	Gregor.	Beines	5 44 6 16 25.	Northum.	21 0
5	c		Lotnes	5 45 6 14 26.	Norfolk.	07 2
6	D		Hecket	5 48 6 12 27.	Oxfordsh.	04 5
7	E	Nat. Qu. Eliz. memb.		5 50 5 10 23.	Rutlandsh.	07 0
8	f	Nativ. Mary.	Thighs	5 51 6 8 23.	Shropshire.	12 0
9	g	Silvius.	Thighs	5 54 6 6 30.	Somersetsh.	10 2
10	a		Thighs	5 56 6 4 31.	Staffordsh.	11 0
11	b	Prothug.	Knees	5 58 6 2 31.	Suffolk.	04 5
12	c		Knees	6 0 6 1 33.	Suffex.	02 5
13	D	Exal. Cruc.	Legs	2 5 58 34	Surrey.	00 2
14	E		Legs	6 3 5 57 35.	Warwicksh.	07 5
15	F		Feet	6 5 5 55 36.	Westmori.	18 3
16	g	Lambert.	Feet	6 7 5 53 37.	Wiltshire.	07 2
17	a		Head	6 9 5 51 38.	Worcester.	09 2
18	b	Hugg.	Head	6 11 5 49 39.	Yorkshire.	14 5
19	c		Head	6 13 5 47 40.	Anglesey.	18 5
20	D	Fansta.	Heck	6 15 5 45 41.	Brecknock.	13 0
21	E	Math. Aout.	Nick	6 17 5 43 42.	Cardigan.	13 5
22	F		Trines	6 19 5 47 43.	Cardnaith.	15 4
23	g		Shoul.	6 21 5 39 44.	Carnarvon.	17 5
24	a		Weast	6 23 5 37 45.	Denbysh.	16 0
25	b		Stom.	6 25 5 35 46.	Flintshire.	15 0
26	c	Egyptian.	Heart	6 27 5 33 47.	Glamorg.	13 0
27	D		Back	6 29 5 31 48.	Mongomer.	13 5
28	E	18 p. Trin.	Bowellg	6 31 5 29 49.	Monmouth.	10 0
29	F	Michael Arch.	and	6 34 5 26 50.	Merionet.	16 0
30	G		Belly	6 35 5 25 51.	Pembrook.	18 0

October hath xxxi. dayes.

New Moon 2 day, about 4 in the morning.

First quarter 10 day, 28 min. after 7 in the morning.

Full Moon 17 day, at almost 5 in the morning.

Last quarter 23 day, near 9 at night.

New Moon the last day, 40 min. after 10 at night.

1	a	Wemtigus.	Beast	6 37 5 23 53. Radnor, 130
2	b		Stom.	6 39 5 21
3	c		Decrets	6 41 5 19 Baronets were first
4	d	Francis.	and	6 43 5 17 created by King
5	e	19 p. Trin.	Wemb.	6 45 5 15 James, and continued
6	f	Sides.	Thighs	6 47 5 13 by Charles;
7	g		Thighs	6 49 5 11 they are hereditary
8	h	Delagins.	Knees	6 51 5 6 dignities.
9	i		Knees	6 54 5 6
10	j		Kneeg.	6 56 5 4 Knight of the Gar-
11	k	Burchard.	Legs	6 58 5 2 ter, instituted by
12	l	20 p. Trin.	Legs	6 59 5 1 King Edward the
13	m	Edw. Tra.	Feet	7 2 4 5 8 third, and are 26
14	n		Feet	7 4 4 5 6 in number. The
15	o	Wolfran.	Head	7 6 4 5 4 Ensign is a Blew
16	p		Head	7 8 4 5 2 Garterbuckled on
17	q		Heels	7 10 4 5 0 the lett leg; on wch
18	r	S. Luke.	Heels	7 12 4 4 8 these words are
19	s	21. p. Trin.	Armes	7 14 4 4 6 embroidered, Hosi
20	t	Wrls.	Should.	7 16 4 4 4 soit qui mal y pense.
21	u		Wreath	7 18 4 4 2 about their necks
22	v		Stom.	7 19 4 4 1 they wear a blew
23	w	Term begins	Heart	7 21 4 3 9 ribband, at the end
24	x		Back	7 23 4 3 7 of which hangs the
25	y		Worwes	7 25 4 3 5 picture of St. Geo.
26	z	22. p. Trin.	and	7 27 4 3 3 on whose day they
27	aa	Tran. John	Welly	7 29 4 3 1 are installed.
28	bb	Simon & Jude	Weines	7 31 4 2 9 Knights of the Bath
29	cc		Lomes	7 32 4 2 8 brought into Eng.
30	dd		Secrets	7 34 4 2 6 by Henr. 1399. they
31	ee		and	7 36 4 2 4 are created only at

November hath xxx. dayes.

First quarter 8 day 34 min. after 9 at night

Full Moon 15 day, 34 min. after 2 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 22 day, 23. min. past noon.

New Moon 30 day. about 5 in the afternoon.

1	D	All Saints.	Memb.	7 37 4 2	the coronation of
2	E	Bil tong.	Thighs	7 39 4 21	K. and Q. and the
3	f		Thighs	7 41 4 19	stallation of the
4	g	3mentius.	Knees	7 43 4 17	P. of Wales, & wear
5	a	Powd. Treaf.	Knees	7 44 4 18	about their necks
6	b	Leonard.	Knees	7 46 4 14	carnation ribband.
7	c	Claudius.	Legs	7 48 4 12	The union of the
8	d		Legs	7 49 4 13	Scottish Families.
9	E	24. p. Trin.	Feet	7 51 4 9	Great convention
10	f	Theodosius.	Feet	7 52 4 8	for the Kingdome
11	g	Martinius.	Head	7 53 4 7	of Scott. betwixt
12	a		Head	7 54 4 6	the Batis & the
13	b		Neck	7 56 4 4	Batis, for 34 years,
14	c	Erkenwald.	Neck	7 57 4 3	but after ward uni-
15	d		Neves	7 59 4 1	ed in the person
16	E	25. p. Trin.	Should.	8 0 4 00	of Robert Stewart,
17	f		Wreat	8 2 3 58	who married the
18	g	Galatius.	Stom.	8 3 3 57	eldest sister of Da-
19	a		Heart	8 4 3 56	vid Bruce, and the
20	b	Cecilia.	and	8 6 2 54	heirs of that Fami-
21	c	Clemens.	Back	8 7 3 53	ly, he himself being
22	d	26. p. Trin.	Woswels	8 8 3 52	heir unto the Bati-
23	E	Katherine.	Belly	8 9 3 51	als. 13 ^o .
24	f		Wetnes	8 10 3 50	The like in Engl.
25	g		and	8 11 3 49	betwixt York and
26	a		Loyers	8 12 3 48	Lancaster, wherein
27	b	Term ends.	Secrets	8 13 3 47	were fought seven-
28	c		Memb.	8 14 3 46	een pitch fields,
29	d	Andrew.	Thighs	8 14 3 46	in which there pe-
30	E	Advent sund	Thighs	8 15 3 45	shed 8. Kings &
				1	Princes.

December hath xxxi. dayes.

First quarter 3 day, 20 min, after 9 in the morning.

Full Moon 15 day, about 1 in the morning.

Last quarter 22 d.y, about 10 before noon.

New Moon 30 day, about 11 in the forenoon.

1	I	Loy. Wilho.	Thighs	8 15 3 45	forty Dukes. Mars
2	G	Caribidus.	Knees	8 15 3 44	queesses and Earls,
3	A		Knees	8 16 3 44	100000 of the com
4	B	Barbara.	Legs	8 17 3 43	mon people, beside
5	C		Legs	8 18 3 43	Bar. and Gen. Bar
6	D	Michelau.	Feet	8 18 3 42	it was composed by
7	E	2 sun i. Adv.	Feet	8 18 3 42	Hen. 7. heir of th
8	F	Concep. M.	Feet	8 18 3 42	house of Lanc. who
9	G	Teachimius.	Head	8 18 3 42	married El. zabeth,
10	A		Head	8 18 3 42	daughter and heir
11	B		Heck	8 18 3 42	unto K. Edw. the
12	C		Heck	8 18 3 42	son of the house of
13	D	Lucis.	James	8 18 3 42	York, Anno, 1485.
14	E	3 sund Adv.	Whould.	8 18 3 42	Of the union be
15	F	Wolfran.	West	8 18 3 42	twe[n] England and
16	G	O sap. enia.	Stem.	8 17 3 45	Scotland in the
17	A		Heart	8 17 3 43	person of K Iames.
18	B		Back	8 17 3 43	the sixth King of
19	C	Gracian.	Wofels	8 16 3 44	Scotland, who as
20	D		Help	8 16 3 44	heir unto Marga
21	E	S. Thomas.	Reins	8 15 3 45	ret eldest daughter
22	F		and	8 15 3 45	unto Henry the se
23	G	Wicop. v.r.	Loyness	8 14 3 46	venth, w.s admitt
24	A		Secret	8 13 3 47	ed to the English
25	B	Christ born.	Wemb	8 13 3 47	Throne, after the
26	C	St. Stephen.	Thighs	8 12 3 48	death of Queen E
27	D	St. John.	Thighs	8 11 3 49	izabeth, An. 1602.
28	E	Innocentis.	Thighs	8 10 3 50	and made of two
29	F		Knees	8 9 3 51	Kingdoms but one
30	G		Knees	8 8 3 52	Monarchy.
31	A	Wilbester.	Legs	8 7 3 53	

Of the Epact, and how to find the Moons age.

AS the annuall circuit of the Moon, every year commeth too short of the Sun by eleven daies, so by adding these eleven yearly one to another, and casting away thirry, the remainder is called the Epact, which taketh its beginning yearly the first day of March.

To know the age of the Moon by the said Epact.

Add unto the said Epact the number of months, from the beginning of March, together with the month wherein you seek, and also the number of daies past, of that same month wherein you seek, and the sum of this addition will yield you the just age of the Moon. As for Example, I would know the age of the Moon the seventeenth day of January, 1659. The Epact is 17, the number of months 11. the daies of the month wherein you seek, 17. which added, make 45. whereof 30. substracted, there remaineth 15. the just age of the Moon that very day, and this Addition or Change of the Epact begins the first of March.

AERIS Mutatio.

PRedictions of the weather are found to be so various and uncertaine; especially in an Island, as England, Scotland and Ireland, because in one day so many sorts of weather. For the vaporous mixture of the Sea, and the mutabilitie of the winds, permit no certainty (as experience daily teacheth;) And often commeth an unexpected wind, yet none knoweth from whence it commeth, or whether it goeth: and carries that spungy Nubes into a far remote Climate, and so the Predictor is deluded, and reputed but a Mend--ax, though never good Smith in his life. So concluding with *Cato*; *Misericordia Deo, &c.*

Of the division of the whole earth.

The Earth is divided into four principal parts, *viz.*, Europa, Asia, Africa, and America.

Europe contains twelve Provinces.	America.	Asia into China.	America hath two parts, Mexican & Peruana.
	Italy.	Persia, part of Moscovia and Tartaria.	
	France.		
	Spain.		
	Denmark.		
	Norway.		
	Swedeland.		
	Moscovia.		
	Polonia.		
	Hungaria.		
	Clavonia and Grecia, and hath 8 Islands.		

Africa is bounded with the midland Sea, and the red Sea, and hath six Provinces.

Egypt.

Babylon.

Aethiopia.

Nubia.

Abissines.

Numidopæ.

The names of the Seas.

1. Ocean Sea.
2. Mediterranean.
3. Mare Marjore.
4. Caspium mare.
5. East Indian Sea.
6. Red Sea.
7. Persian Sea.
8. South Sea.
9. Narrow Sea.

A Table shewing the Moons comming to South every day of her age, according to her mean motion, and to know the hour of the night by the moon on any Sun diall.

Age.	at South
1	16 12 48
2	17 1 36
3	18 2 24
4	19 3 12
5	20 4 0
6	21 4 48 ten by this Table, and the same is the hour of
7	22 5 30 the night; but what hours and minutes it
8	23 6 24 wants of 12 subtract from the Moons south-
9	24 7 12 ing, and the remainder is the hour of the
10	25 8 0 night. You must subtract so many minutes
11	26 8 48 as there be halfe hours past 12. and add so
12	27 9 36 many minutes as be halfe hours, as the sha-
13	28 10 24 dow wants of 12.
14	29 11 12
15	30 12 0

For the hour of the Night.

The Moon shining upon any Sun diall, mark her shadow, and if it be past the hour of 12. add thereunto the Moons southing, gotten 48 ten by this Table, and the same is the hour of the night; but what hours and minutes it wants of 12 subtract from the Moons southing, and the remainder is the hour of the night. You must subtract so many minutes 48 as there be halfe hours past 12. and add so many minutes as be halfe hours, as the shadow wants of 12.

Of

Quod differtur non auferitur:

*An Appendix or latter part of this Almanack,
containing a True and Compendious Description
of the worthy County of Salop, and also of the
Famous Shire-Town, namely Shrewsbury;
with very many necessary Rules, perfect Tables,
and notable Observations, most pleasant and
profitable, fit for all sorts of men.*

By Francis Pigot *Philomath.*

*A very Profitable Invention, for the
speedy Planting of an Orchard of
Fruit-Trees.*

About the 10th of June, the Sap being fully ascended into the Boughs, or tops of the Trees, which is the highest part thereof; let some discreet person go up into the Tree intended, and with a very sharp knife cut the Bark round about some fruitful Bough of the same, twice, within 8 inches together; then take the Bark so cut clean off the said Bough, and wipe the Sap clean off the same bare place; then make a plaster of some very stiff clay, and wrap the said clay about the said bared place, about an inch thick or more, that it may stop the said Sap in its coming down; then put moss upon the said clay, and bind it hard on with strings as you do grafts. So is it prepared for further Operation; then prepare a fit quantity of rank mould, and temper it with short muck, and miskin water, and make mortar thereof, and wrap a good quantity (almost as big as a Foot-ball) thereof upon

B the

A Description of Shrophire,

the firm bark, close above the said clay, that it touch the same ; then mosse it, and bind it as before, very fast and well, and let it remain growing on the same Tree untill the latter end of *January* ; then with a fine saw cut it off close below the said stiff clay, not breaking the same ; and then set bough and all together in some good ground where you would have it to grow : And if it prove a fruitful year, it may (God willing) bear fruit the Summer next following. The reason of its growth, is, because the Sap cannot passe the clay, but stayeth in the rank morter, and therein gathereth Roots that spring and grow : But speciall care must be taken in cutting, and setting of it, that it be not bruised, or diminished, &c.

A Typographical description of the Famous and Fruitful County of Salop ; and also a true Demonstration of that Worthy and Wealthy Shire-Town called Shrewsbury, as it was Anno Domini 1637. But since that time much Impoverished by the Rigor of War, and Vileness of Souldiers.

*Brave Salops Town, the Glory of our Sheer,
Thou lov'st the Crown, and so it doth appear.*

*S*alopia, *quasi salus copia, sed Grammatice salutis copia* : The very name thereof intimating the Salubritie of the Soil, and the Commodities of this County, being Reputed to be one of the most Commodious Counties within this Kingdom ; whose Scituation is Seated and Setled somewhat near to the Center thereof ; but *Warwickshire* seem-

and the Shire-Town Shrewsbury.

seemeth to be nearer the middest of *England*. *Montes, Pontes, Fontes, Ecclesiastis, Feminas bonas, doves, & granum multum habet, cum multis aliis, quæ nunc prescribere longum:* Wood, Wool, Cole, Iron, Stone, Meadows deckt with Flowers, Christal streams, Rivers broad, fair Halls and Towers.

*Lo Salop, thy Creator gives thee Blessings store,
Serve him in fear, and give him thanks therefore.*

This worthy County, by the Old Saxons was written, and called *Sciripser*, importing the inhabitants to be knowing people, which now we call *Shropshire*; it is bordered upon the *East* with *Staffordshire*, on the *West* with *Denbigh* and *Montgomery-shires*, on the *South* with *Radnor*, *Hereford*, and *Worcester-shires*, and the County *Palatine* of *Chester*; on the *North*, it containes in length 40 Miles, in breadth 35 Miles, *Pearches* 80281600. and *Acres* 501760. If it were level ground: but its more, because its unlevel, and very hilly; it amounteth to more in quantity: its also divided into 15 *Hundreds* and *Liberties*, subdivided into 170. *Parishes*, watered with more then 18. large *Rivers*, besides many other smaller *Streames*; which *Rivers* have 13. strong *Bridges* for *passage*, 7. *Forrests*, 27. *Parks*, and some 16. *Market Towns*, wherein the *Inhabitants* may *Traffick*, and *Commerce* at their pleasure. Somewhat near unto the middle of this *Commodious* County standeth the County Shire-Town, namely *Shrewsbury* aforementioned, Beautiful as a precious *Gemme* set in a *Ring* of pure *Gold*, situate upon a most pleasant *Hill*, having a most wholesome *Aire*, and delectable *Prospect*, almost invironed; or as it were peniuliz'd with that Antient *River Seavern*, which took her Name from *Sabrina*, Daughter to King *Locrine*, the Eldest Son of *Brute*. Thus this King *Locrine* having married *G'Wendolin*,

A Description of Shropshire,

Daughter to *Corineus*, Duke of *Cornwall*; (by whom he had a Son named *Madan*) he also kept, as a Paramore, the beautiful Lady *Estrilde* by whom he had a Daughter named *Sabrina*: But after the death of the said *Corineus*, he put from him the said *Gwendolin* his Wife, and Wedded the said *Estrild* his Paramore. But the said *Gwendolin* repaired into *Cornwall*, where she raised a great Power, and fought with King *Locrine* her Husband, and Slew him; he was buried at *Treynovant*; and she drowned the Lady *Estrild*, with her Daughter *Sabrina*, in that same River which we now call *Seauern*, or rather *Sabrina*, after the Maidens name therein thus drowned. This forenamed River doth most lovingly embrace this Famous Borrough, with the most clear and Transparent Armes of her dearest Love; as contented to suffer her very Intralls to be torn in sunder with the swift passage of many veliferous Vessells that approach her presence, so that she might be a special Benefactor to her best beloved Darling aforesaid. This Worthy Town containeth 5. Populous Parishes, and 6. fair Churches, within the Walls and without; whereof Saint *Chades* is reckoned to be the Mother Church; which was then most costly beautified, in a most admirable manner. The said Churches were then well furnished with good Canonical and Religious Ministers, Condecorated with strong and lofty Towers, or else Pyramidall Steeples, having most Tuneable and sweet sounding Bells in the same. It hath also a most Sumptuous Free-School-House, then newly Erected, very spacious and ample, in all points, made and wrought up from the Foundation with the finest Free-stones, in Colledge forme, according to the most Accurate skill of the Artificer. The charges whereof hath amounted to the Value of about 3000 pounds; there is in it a fair Library, well furnished with variety of very good books, a large Globe, and an excellent pair of Planispears, very usefull for the performing of many rare and admirable

and the Shire-Town Shrewsbury.

mirable conceits, and delightful conclusions. This worthy Town, right-well deserveth the Name or Title of a City, and for quantity and quality is no way Inferior to many Cities, and is reputed to be the fairest Town within this Kingdom; it containeth 42. streets; the greater part thereof are large and spacious, the buildings are Beautiful and Procerous; the Inhabitants, for the most part, Vertuous, Godly, and Religious; many of them Right Worshipful, Worshipful, and most truly Generous; the rest, Tradesmen Wealthy, and Ingenious; and to conclude, all Valiant and Couragious. Yea, the Fidelity and Loyalty unto his late ROYAL MAJESTY, both by Town and Country, (at his being there) being by these *Salopian* so faithfully performed, and really managed, I hope will not be forgotten.

Near unto this Renowned Borrough remaineth a very memorable place, where *Anno Domini. 1401.* was fought a most Furious and Bloody Battell by the *Percies*, *Henry* surnamed *Hotspur*, and *Thomas* Earl of *Worcester*, against King *Henry* the 4. wherein the said Lord *Henry* was Slain, and the Lord *Thomas* taken and beheaded, with the losse of 6600. Soldiers on both the parts. This place is since called of some, the Old-Field, of others Battel-Field. In which (as it is Reported) were long after found abundance of rotten Arrow-Heads, and other such like Fragments in the ground, by Plowmen Plowing thereabouts, which were supposed to be used in the same service. It doth evidently appear by sundry signes, and apparent tokens, remaining in several parts of this County, that this shire hath heretofore been Dangerously perplexed with many terrible Broyles, and dreadful Battells. As first, by that strange Fortification and Bulwark, in a certain Common, usually called *Mig-Forrest*; but according to Antiquity *Mink-Forrest*, being somewhat more than two Miles Northward, distant from

A Description of Shropshire,

the *Clee-Hill*, where may be seen strong Artificial Mounts, continued in a treble Form of Degrees one above another, in an excellent manner, (observed and applauded by experienced Travellers;) it hath also large and profound Trenches for safety, answerable to the same. Also, that strange and Uncouth Vault at *Bridgenorth*, vulgarly called the *Armitage*.

Likewise that Remarkable place, not far from the said Town of *Bridgenorth*, vulgarly called *Morfields-Heath*, but Antiently named *Mortfield-Heath*, but more properly *Murthefield-Heath*: the very name thereof intimating or importing, that some dreadful or bloody Battel hath in former time been there Fought. The like may truly be spoken of those two Huge and Monstrous Hills, namely *Titterstone-Hill*, and *Wats-Hill*, (not far distant from the Town of *Ludlow*) the one opposite to the other, also near each other, where may be seen on the top of each of them, as it were the Ruinous remainder or Reliques of a most strong Wall, long since battered to the very ground. Another such like Monument of Antiquity worth observation remaineth at *Glebury Mortimer*, near unto the Church, being a huge Mount or Eulwark, with a Circular Trench at the Foot of the same; Ordained by Sir *Roger Mortimer*, Knight, then Lord of the said Town, for the Defence and Safety thereof; with very many such like things, as in this small piece cannot be Expressed. These, and such like Assaults and Invasions caused the Inhabitants at that time to fortifie themselves with many strong Castles, firm Fortresses, and sure Eulwarks; whereof the greatest number are utterly Ruinated and quite Decayed. This fruitfull County is plentifullly furnished with Pit-Coal, Iron, Stone, Lime-stone, Free-stone, Timber, Fire-wood, Wool, Wheat, Barley, and many other necessary sorts of grain; beauti-

and the Shire-Town Shrewsbury.

beautified with many lofty Hills, sometimes well Wooded, fruitfull Vales still well Manured, and goodly Halls curiously Builded; Wherein Hospitality hath been used, Charity allowed, Piety Practised, and Vice abandoned; the greatest Number, and thickest Rank whereof are Scituated between the foresaid Town of *Shrewesbury*, and the said *Clee-Hill*; about some five Miles distant from the forenamed Town Southward standeth a very Antient little Village, called *Alton-Burnel*; wherein, as *Chronicles Report*, King *Edward the first* held a Parliament, *Anno Domini 1282.* and many good Lawes and Statutes were there Enacted: Which at this day are called the Statutes of *Alton-Burnell*. At the East end of which Village standeth the Ruinous Remainder of a very large and lofty Castle, vulgarly called *Alton-Burnell Castle*: And also adjoyning to the said Village there is a large Park - Stone walled about; wherein, near unto the Village, is a most pure spring of Water, Issuing North - Eastward out of a little Bank: this Well is Antiently called *Sadowall*; it is Walled about, and Paved in the bottom with fine Free-stone. What Extraordinary Operation it hath, I know not, unless it be (as it is supposed) a present Remedy for the soreness of the Eyes, as proceeding from some Rock of Copperas, or such like. But howsoever, in the Spring and Summer time it is often frequented with many persons of good sort and qualitie.

Aspice quanto hominum genus amplectatur amore. Opportuna tamen medicamina multa creavit. This Park belongs to the Hall of *Langley* the Hereditary House and Land of the Right Worshipful, Sir *Richard Lee*, Knight and Baronet (But all kept from him many years past, by the Rigorous Power of the former long Parliament:) He is a Worthy Member of this County, and Common-wealth. Some 4 miles distant Southward, from this Town of *Shrewesbury*, standeth a very memorable Village called

A Description of Shropshire, &c.

Pitchford, quasi Pitchfoord (as I suppose) because there is a little pool, on a private mans backside, that casteth up perfect pitch, which being ordered as it ought to be, may serve for ordinary use very well.

And that the truth of the Fidelity, Loyalty, Care and Obedience of these our *Salopian* Inhabitants, as aforesaid, may more truly and evidently appear, you may behold the Names of the chiefest Gentry of this County expressed in the next page, and taken out of a printed sheet of Paper, printed at *Oxford*, with his said ROYAL MAJESTIES approbation, expressed in these Words.

*Given at our Court at
Oxford, the 9th.
day of Decemb.*

1642.

Henry

The Names of the *Nobility, Knights,*

*Henry Bromley Esquire, Sheriff of the
said County.*

R Obert Viscount Kilmorrey.

Rob. Howard.

Rich. Leveson.

Knights of the Bath.

Rich. Herbert. Esq;

Rich. Lee. Baronet.

Paul Harris.

Tho. Welrich.

Vincent Corbet.

Knights and Baronets.

William Owen.

Rich. Prince.

Rob. Eyton.

John Weldsen.

Francis Ottley.

Tho. Screeven.

Tho. Eyton.

Tho. Lister.

Knights.

John Corbet.

Roland Lacon.

Roger Owen.

Edward Kinaston.

Francis Herbert.

Rob. Corbet. of Hum-
freston.

Pelham Corbet.

Roger Kinaston.

Carew Stewry.

William Fowler.

Edward Adon.

Walter Pigot.

Tho. Ireland.

William Cotton.

Edward Cresset.

Tho. Corbet.

Francis Thornes.

Arthur Sanford.

Thomas Owen.

John Newton.

Edward Bawdwin.

Charles Bawdwin.

Thomas Edwards.

Walter Waring.

Esquires.

Ralph Goodwin.

Thomas Whitmore.

William Blunden.

Richard Okeley.

Herbert Jencks.

Francis Billingsley.

Robert

and Gentry of Shropshire.

Robert Mathews.

Francis Chambers.

Richard Church.

Francis Smith.

Rees Tannat.

Henry Heynes.

John Bromley.

Francis Morris.

Thomas Phillips.

Gent.

John Leighton.

Cum multis aliis, which here
cannot be expressed.

Lawrence Bentall.

The form and manner of the
Engagement and Resolution of
the said principall Gentlemen
of the County of Salop, &c.
For the defence of their then
Royal King and Countrey, at
their own Cost and Charges to
raise one entire Regiment of
Dragooneers, to be under the
Command of Sir *Vincent Corbet*,
Knight.

George Ludlow.

Likewise *John Studley* Esquire,
Mayor of the said Town of
Shrewsbury; and the rest of the
Inhabitants within the said
Town, and Liberties thereof,
(at their own proper cost and
charges) did engage themselves,
to find, and furnish, one Troop of
Dragooneers, consisting of 60. as
also two hundred foot Souldiers,
at the charges of the said Town,
and Liberty, to be under the com-
mand of Sir *Francis Outley* Knight;
likewise for the defence of his
late Majesties Royal Person, and
their Countrey.

John Dawes.

Thomas Barkley.

William Barker.

Edward Stanley.

Henry Powel.

Fran. Burton.

Fulk Crumpton.

John Pay.

Pontesbury Oven.

Esquires

Creswell Taylor

Thomas Holland.

Andrew Charleton.

Edward Oven.

George Holland.

Edmund Bullock.

John Huxley.

John Wilcocks.

Thomas Lokier.

Audley Bowdler.

Edward Astley.

John Whittakers.

Richard Hofier.

John Wibumbury.

The loyal Clergy in like manner
with faithful & obedient hearts,
offered up their Abilities, being a
100 Horse, to be under the com-
mand of the said Sir *Vin. Corbet*.

Years

BRUTE, the Son of *Silvius Posthumus*, arrived in this Island, at a place called *Totnes*, in *Devonshire*, the year before the Nativity of our Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ 1108. and named it *Britain*, which before was called *Albion*, *Ab albis montibus*: And therein builded the noble City of *London*, and named it *Troynovant*, or new *Troy*. He divided this Island among his three Sons: To *Locrine* his Eldest Son he gave the middle part of *Britain*, now called *England*. To *Albanaet* his second Son he gave the Countrey of *Albany*, so called then, now *Scotland*. And to *Camber* the youngest he gave the Province of *Wales*, then called *Cambria*: Whereupon arose this ancient Latine Adage, *Camber ego Cambrios, diligo jure meas*. This BRUTE Reigned 24 years, and was buried at *TROY-NOVANT*, then so called, now *LONDON*: WALES, before called BRITAIN, came to be so named, thus. So many of the BRITAINS as were left alive after their great Slaughter, and losse of their Countrey, betook themselves for Refuge, into Woods, Mountaines, and Marshes: Which is the part they enjoy at this day: Which afterward the English men called WALES, and the said Inhabitants thereof Welch-men, who before were called BRITAINS. For among the GERMANS, the word WELCH-MAN, signifieth a strange man, Stranger, or an Alien: Or one having a contrary Language to theirs; as an ITALIAN, or FRENCH-MAN, or the like is counted to us.

800. MORGAN, King of CAMBRIA, now WALES, as aforesaid, was slain by CONEDAGUS his Nephew, in a place in WALES called GLAMORGAN. This CONEDAGUS builded the Town of MINERVA, now called BANGOR.

863. King BLADUD builded BATHE; He builded there also a Temple to APQLLO; made hot Bathes and

Tears before Christ birth. Micro-Chronicon Pigot, 1642.

and practised NECROMANCY, and presuming to fly in the ayre, brake his neck, on the Temple.

844. King LIERE builded CAIRELIRE, now called LEICESTER.

766. It Rained BLOOD, after which came multitudes of Venomous Flyes, which slew much people. King LUD builded LONDON from LONDON-STONE to LUDGATE, and named it LUD-STONE: he was buried neer Ludgate 69. years before Christ.

Now account since the Birth of our Blessed Saviour.

LUDWALLUS, Prince of *Wales*, paid yearly unto King *Edgar*, in the name of a Tribute, 300. Wolves; by meanes whereof, within four years not one Woolf could scarcely be found in *England* and *Wales*. 938.

King *Etheldred* caused the *Danes* to be suddenly murthered upon a day and hour assinged: in memorial whereof, we light our Blazes upon *Twelf Eve*, in the beginning of the night. But this murther caused great misery to this Land; For *Swain*, King of *Denmark*, in revenge hereof, entred this Kingdom with a strong Army, and without mercy spoiled the same. --- 684.

Roger de *Mountgomery*, Earl of *Shrewsbury*, with a great Army of *Welshmen*, set forth from *Shrewsbury*,

Shrewsbury, and did much hurt by Fire and Sword, in all places where they came, assaulting Worcester, and taking the Suburbs; but the courageous Citizens betaking themselves to the Castle Walls, Putting their Wives and Children into the Castle, put their cruell Enemies to repulse: who in revenge, burned the said Suburbs. 574.

But certain Rovers from the Isles of Orkney, whose Admirall was called *Magnus*, encountered the said Earl of Shrewsbury, and with an Arrow shot him into the Eye, it onely being bare and open; whereupon the said Earl fell dead out of his Ship into the Sea; which *Magnus* seeing, said in his *Danish* tongue, *Leit loupe*. Let him leap such another leap, and take the best. 564.

King *William Rufus* was slain with an Arrow, shot by Sir *Walter Tirril* Knight, (at a Hart) in the new Forrest of *Hampshire*, the first day of *August*; Whereupon the said Sir *Walter* mounting upon his Gelding, rode for his life. 562.

At the assieging of *Cardigan Castle*, King *Henry the second* was in no small danger of his Life: For one of his Enemies shooting at him had pierced his body deeply, had not *Hubert de Saint Clere*, Constable of *Colchester*, seeing the Arrow coming, thrust himself between his Sovereign and the same, and so was slain therewith: Who desired this King to be gracious

*Tears since
Christ's Birth.* } *Micro-Chronicon Pigot, 1662.*

gracious unto his onely Daughter, and he dyed: which his Majesty performed most graciously.

The noble Prince *Henry, Earl of Richmond*, valiantly marching with his Army to meet his mortal enemy King *Richard the Third*, was told that Sir *Walter Herbert*, and *Rice ap Thomas*, were in Arms ready to stop his passage, but it was contrary. The said Earl acquainted Lady *Margaret* his Mother, Lord *Stanley* his brother, Sir *Gilbert Talbot*, and divers others, that he intended to passe over *Severn* at *Shrewesbury* forthwith, and so towards *London*: in his way to *Shrewsbury*, met him the said *Rice ap Thomas*, with a goodly band of Welshmen, who were for the said Earl of *Richmond*. At *Shrewsbury* met him Sir *Richard Corbet* with 800. Gentlemen and others: who from thence, with a great Army of his, marched with the said Sir *Gilbert Talbot*, and brought him to *Newport*; from thence to *Stafford*; where Sir *William Stanley*, half Brother to the said Sir *Richard Corbet*, with more power met him; from thence to *Pitchfield*, still increasing his power: and marching Valiantly towards *Bosworth*, a little Village near *Leicester*, there met he with King *Richard*, and his Army: Where they fought a most terrible and bloody Battell. But the Duke flew the King, hand to hand, in open field: According to the desire of the greatest part. Upon which

which Conquest, the said Duke was Crowned King of *England* in the field, and the dead Corps of King *Richard* was brought to *Leicester*, and there buried at the Gray-Friars Church. Since 172.

'A Jew at *Tewkesbury*, by chance fell into a Jakes, upon the *Saturday*: And because it was the Jewes Sabbath, the said Jew would not be pulled out of the Jakes that day. The Earl of *Glocester* hearing thereof, would, not suffer him to be pulled out on the morrow, because it was his Christian Sabbath; but before *Munday*, the Jew was dead. Since 402.

Sir *Rowland Hill*, *Mercer*, and *Lord Mayor of London*, made *Acham Bridge*, and *Terne Bridge*; the one over *Severn*, the other over *Terne*. He builded a notable Free-School in *Drayton* in *Shropshire*, with Maintenance for a School-Master, and an Usher, having assured Lands in *Drayton* aforesaid, in value 22 pound per annum, for discharging thereof. Many more Worthy and Laudable Works he did, which here cannot be expressed. Since 113.

About the Sixteenth year of *William the Conquerours Raign*, (as *John Harding Chron-*

*Tears since
Christ's Birth.* } *Micro-Chronicon Pigot, 1662.*

Chronicler witnesseth) Earl *Waring*,
Earl of *Shrewsbury*, buildded two Abbies:
Whereof, one in the Suburbs of *Shrews-*
bury aforesaid. The other in the Town
of *Wenlock*. Since 586.

Maddock, of the line of *Llewellyn*, an-
other Captain of the Rebellious Welch,
with a great Company set upon the Town
and Castle of *Carnarican*, upon the Fair
day, and burned the said Town and
Castle, slaying a great company of Eng-
lish men, who came to the said Faire,
not fearing any such thing. Since 651.

King *Henry* the third built *Montgomery*
Castle. Since 567.

Earl *Marshall*, and *Llewellyn*, Prince of
Wales, wasted and robed the borders
near *Shrewsbury*, and burned part of the
same Town. Since 431.

Llewellyn Prince of *Wales*, slain by
Sir *Roger Mortimer*, and his Head set
upon the Tower of *London*. Since 380. years.

Tears since
Christ's birth. } Micro-Chronicon Pigot 1662.

Since		per-
	Cambridge made an University	1027
	England Conquered by Duke William	596
	The first Lord Major of London	472
	The Inventions of Gunns	282
	The Invention of Printing	222
	Coaches were first used in England	107
	The Royal Exchange Built	97
	The New Star in Cassiopeia	90
	The whole Heaven seemed to burn	88
	Tobacco first brought into England	77
	Tilbury Camp on St. James day	74
	The Voyage to Cadiz	66
	The Gunpowder Treason Nov. 5.	52
	The great Frost	57
	The fall of Black-Fryars	39
	The unruly Soldiers sent to Count Mans- field, they went about Christmas	38
	The Reverend Bishop Andrews died	36
	Fire on London Bridge, 11. of Feb.	30
	Robert Parre, Aged about 160. years, was brought out of Shropshire to London, Septem. the 19. where he shortly after died, viz. Novem. 15.	27
	The Irish Rebellion first brake out	21
	The Battel at Edge-Hill, Octob. 23.	20
	The Cross in Cheapside demolished	19
	King Charles the first beheaded	13
	The Sinking of Cappers Barge, near Sea- vern, at Hemptons-Loadwear in Shrop- shire, wherein were almost an hundred	

persons drowned, and great store of
goods lost. Years 44

The dismal and most doleful drowning at
Shrewesbury, in old Franckwell, upon
Christmas day at night, passing over Sea-
vern, homeward from Evening Prayer,
so that then and there, a 11. or 12. per-
sons perished by water at once. 33

The last great Plague in Shrewesbury,
wherein died of the same sickness, 138
persons, and almost all of them in Saint
Chades Parish. 31

The most unnaturall Murther done by
Enoch ap Evan, who most wickedly cut
off the Head first of his Brother, and
then presently after the Head of his
Mother; he was therefore shortly after
hanged on a Gibbet, devised and made
for that same purpose. 29

The last Marvellous deep Snow 28
Bainham and his Son, Fishhook-makers,
were Executed at Ludlow, for Robbing
one Harding near the said Town, in
his going homeward, from the said
Town. 27

A Prognostication

A Brief Rule to know your yearly expences, by your daily expences. Suppose you spend or disburse two pence a day, it cometh to two pounds, two half pounds, two groats, and two pence in the Year Viz. 3 L. 10 d. the like you may reckon any other number of pence.

But because many that desire this practice of measuring are not sufficiently experienced in Arithmetick, I have for their sakes, and for their aid, added this Table.

Width Inches.	Length in Inches.	Parts in Inches.
1	144	0
2	72	0
3	48	0
4	36	0
5	28	9
6	24	0
7	20	7
8	18	0
9	16	0
10	14	5
11	13	1
12	12	0
13	11	1
14	10	3
15	9	7
16	9	0
17	8	5
18	8	0
19	7	7
20	7	2
21	6	10
22	6	6
23	6	3
24	6	0

The use of this Table.

Find the breadth of your board or glasse in the Column on the left hand, and over against the same, in a right line, you have the length of a foot in Inches, and parts of Inches.

Example, against 5 Inches is placed 28 Inches, and 9 parts of one Inch, and so much is the length of a foot.

Also 10 Inches, against which standeth 14 Inches, and 5 parts, so much is the length of a foot.

Likewise twenty Inches, against which is 7 Inches, 2 parts less a Foot, and so of the rest.

In English Mile containeth	In Acre Poles 160.
1560 Yards	Yards 4840
5280 Feet	Foot 43560
63360 Inches	Inch. 6272640
190080 Barley Corns.	

A Table of INTEREST at 6 per Cent.

	d	c	sh	h	d	c	sh	h	d	c	sh	h
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	2	0	3	1	2	3	36	73	73	73	73	73
	3	0	4	1	48	34	108	108	108	108	108	108
	4	0	5	2	34	72	144	144	144	144	144	144
	5	1	7	30	90	180	360	360	360	360	360	360
	6	1	8	36	18	36	208	416	416	416	416	416
	7	1	10	43	136	268	532	532	532	532	532	532
	8	1	11	48	144	288	576	576	576	576	576	576
	9	1	13	54	160	324	648	648	648	648	648	648
	10	2	13	60	180	360	720	720	720	720	720	720
	1	4	27	120	360	720	1440	1440	1440	1440	1440	1440
	2	8	55	240	720	1440	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880
	3	12	82	360	1080	2160	4320	4320	4320	4320	4320	4320
	4	15	100	480	1200	2400	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800
	5	19	128	600	1600	3200	6000	6000	6000	6000	6000	6000
	6	23	165	720	1920	3840	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200
	7	27	193	840	2160	4320	8400	8400	8400	8400	8400	8400
	8	31	231	960	2400	4800	9600	9600	9600	9600	9600	9600
	9	35	248	1080	2880	5760	10800	10800	10800	10800	10800	10800
	10	39	276	1200	3000	6000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000
	20	79	552	300	600	1200	2400	2400	2400	2400	2400	2400
	30	118	828	300	900	1800	3600	3600	3600	3600	3600	3600
	40	158	1144	0	1200	2400	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800	4800
	50	197	1305	0	1500	3000	6000	6000	6000	6000	6000	6000
	60	236	1457	600	1800	3600	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200
	70	276	1733	700	2100	4200	8400	8400	8400	8400	8400	8400
	80	315	1998	0	2400	4800	9600	9600	9600	9600	9600	9600
	90	355	2085	900	2700	5400	10800	10800	10800	10800	10800	10800
	100	394	2361	100	300	600	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200

This Table shews the Interest of any sum of money from one shilling to a £100 l. from a day to a year. And by a little addition may know the Interest of any sum whatsoever. Note, that for more exactness the penny is divided into an hundred parts; so that 25 parts are a farthing, 50 parts an half-penny, 75 parts 3 farthings.

For example, the Interest of an £100 l. for six months, one week, and one day, are thus found;

Interest of a £100 l. for six months 3 0 0 00

Interest of a £100 l. for a week 0 3 2 61

Interest of a £100 l. for a day 0 0 3 94

In all 3 3 7 55

That is 3 pounds, 3 shillings, 7 pence, halfspenny.

Simple Interest at Six in the Hundred.

Lib.	I		II		III		IV		V		VI		
	Months												
	S.	D.											
9	0	10	4	5	1	9	3	5	2	8	3	5	
8	0	9	3	5	1	7	5	5	2	4	5	5	
7	0	8	2	5	1	4	4	5	2	1	2	5	
6	0	7	0	5	1	2	2	5	1	9	4	5	
5	0	6	1	5	1	00	5	5	1	60	200	260	
4	0	4	4	5	1	09	5	5	1	2	17	5	
3	0	3	3	5	0	07	5	5	0	10	12	5	
2	0	2	2	5	0	04	5	5	0	7	09	5	
1	0	1	1	5	0	02	5	5	0	3	04	5	
											060	075	
Lib.	VII		VIII		IX		X		XI		XII		
	Months												
	S.	D.											
9	6	3	5	72	2	8	1	5	900	910	4	109	5
8	5	7	5	64	4	7	2	5	800	8	9	97	5
7	4	10	5	57	1	6	3	5	700	7	8	84	5
6	4	2	5	49	2	5	4	5	600	6	7	72	5
5	3	60	4	400	4	6	0	500	5	60	6	600	5
4	2	9	5	32	3	2	7	5	400	4	4	49	5
3	2	1	4	34	4	2	8	2	300	3	3	37	5
2	1	4	5	17	1	9	3	200	2	2	2	24	5
1	0	8	5	09	3	010	4	100	1	1	1	12	5

The length of England from Lizard point to Berwick,

334 Miles

The breadth from Dover to Holy head, is

250 Miles

Ireland containeth in length

400 Miles

In breadth

300 Miles.

Solitum Cancer, faciente & Cornu C: pra:

Lebra dies Vernusque Aries cum nollibus aquilint.

Pallida Luna pluit, rubricunda flit, alba serena.

A

A Table of the Kings and Queens of England.

<i>Their Names</i>	<i>Years of Birth.</i>	<i>Began to Reign.</i>	<i>Reigned Y. M.</i>	<i>Ended their Reigns.</i>
Will. Conquer.	1023	1066 Octob. 14.	20 11	57 Septemb. 9.
Will. Rufus	1057	1087 Septemb. 9.	22 11	58 August 1.
Henry	1	1068	21 4	53 Decemb. 3.
Ed. Stephen	2	1101	1153 Decemb. 1.	54 October 25.
Henry	3	1133	1154 Octob. 25.	21 July 6.
Richard	4	1155	1189 July 6	34 April 8.
Ed. John	5	1165	1199 April 6	32 Octob. 9.
Henry	6	1207	1216 Octob. 19	39 Novemb. 16.
Edward	7	1239	1272 Novem. 16	33 July 7.
Edward	8	1289	1307 July 7	39 January 15.
Edward	9	1292	1326 January 25	34 July 21.
Richard	10	1305	1327 June 21	22 Septemb. 29.
Henry	11	1367	1399 Sept. 39	32 March 26.
Henry	12	1384	1413 March 24	29 August 31.
Henry	13	1412	1422 August 21	10 May 4.
Edward	14	1442	1460 March 4	17 April 9.
Edward	15	1472	1485 April 21	13 June 23.
Richard	16	1482	1483 June 18	2 August 23.
Henry	17	1491	1495 August 23	15 April 23.
Henry	18	1491	1508 April 23	11 January 23.
Edward	19	1507	1547 January 28	41 July 6.
Qu. Mary	20	1515	1553 July 6	10 Novemb. 17.
Qu. Elizabeth	21	1533	1558 Novem. 17	56 March 23.
Ed. James	22	1566	1602 March 24	33 March 27.
Ed. Charles	23	1600	1625 March 27	25 January 30.
Ch. Charles	24	1630	1648 January 30	Whom God grant long &c.

Vivat, Regnet, Vincat, Carolus Rex semper.

This Table is very useful in searching out the Antiquity of Ancient Evidences, that are dated by the year of some of these Kings Reigns, and not by the year of our Lord. Example, Since the 25 year of King Henry the third, how long? It is found thus: Look for the year in the Table that he began to reign, which are 1133. to which add the 25 years, which make 1158. which subtract from this present year 1660. and the remainder is the time since, viz. 519. your desire; so the like for any other.

A Prognostication.

Profitable directions.

Remove Trees in *September, October, or November*, the Moon in *r. ♐* and be sure to set that side of the Tree to the South again, that was at or toward the South before; sow seeds of round Roots, as *Onions, Turnips, Pompions & the like*, three or four days before the Full. Geld Cattel, the Moon in *Aries, Sagittarius or Capricorn*; after the Full Shear Sheep; cut hair, and sow all manner of seeds and grain, the Moon increasing.

Dung Lands to destroy Weeds in the last quarter, gather the flowers & seeds you intend to keep all the year, at the Full, and the like for Herbs; dry them first in the shadow, then in the Sun.

Gather fruits in a dry afternoon, put every sort of your fruit by it self: let them be gathered in the last quarter of the Moon; put not the bruised nor the fallings among the rest.

Fell Timber to build from Midsummer till Twelf-tide, the Moon decreasing.

	Length	386
England	Breadth	276 Miles.
	Compass	153 ²
	Length	303
Ireland	Breadth	279 Miles.
	Compass	948
Ile of	Length	28
Man	Breadth	18 Miles.
	Compass	91
	Length	21
Anglesey	Breadth	18 Miles.
	Compass	85

Ile

PIGOT, 1662.

Isle of Wight.	Length	22
	Breadth	11 Miles.
	Compasse	57

If any one desire to have the Ruler, Yard, or Water Level, in the first Page mentioned, upon intelligence thereof given unto this Author, he may (by him) be furnished at an easie rate.

If any Heroick Spirit, or generous Gentleman be desirous to beautifie his understanding, with the laudable ornaments of *Mathematical* knowledge, he may be instructed (if he please) by this Author, who is well experienced in these practices following.

Imprimis, the making of fixed Dyals, both in Metal and durable Colours in divers formes.

Item, The making and use of all sorts of portable and instrumental Dyals, viz. *Quadrants*, *Quadrilaterals*, *Ring-dyals*, *Cylinder-dyals*, and also the making and use of that *Barolinum horarium*, or Staff-dyal, devised some 46 years past, by this Author: of excellent use.

Item, The use of Globes, Sphears in *planis*: the *Mathematical Jewel*, Mr. *Gunters Sector*, &c. and many other such *Mathematical Instruments*, *Geometry*, or *Land measuring*, with the plain Table, *Theodelite*, *Circumscriotor*, Mr. *Hoptons Gedeotical Staffe*, &c.

The use of *Sines*, *Tangents* and *Secants*, and the Art of *Dialling* thereby performed with great certainty, and facility. *Arithmetick* with its parts, which is the ground of all Sciences. *Non nobis nati sumus. Deo soli laus omnis et gloria tribuatur.*

PIGOT.

A Medicinal Dispensatory containing the whole body of Physick, composed by the Illustrious *Rendess*, chief Physician to the King of France, Englished by *Richd. Timlinson*. Sold by *G.S. Cambridge*.

FINIS.